CLOSING BATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton, 1212; Memphis, 12c. New York, gold closed at 1124; Memschile, 112.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICEE, } For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, rising followed by falling barometer, mesterly winds, backing to southerly, warmer and generally clear weather.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The time of the senate was yesterday mainly occupied with the discussion of A Passage Between the Chairman and the Japanese indemnity bill, pending which executive session was ordered and adjournment was had before a vote was taken. The Belkuap impeachment was up, but no progress was made. Senator Edmunds introduced a resolution evidently simed at Chinese immiration, which was laid over. A report from the Centennial commissioners, and an invitation to be present at the opening of the exposition, was received.

the committee on appropriations reported a bill appropriating sixteen thousand dollars for the maintenance of tights on the Missigniput, Ohio and Missigniput, William of the Missigniput, Ohio and Missigniput, The till roll Hallet Kilbourn was laid on the table. A resolution was laid on the table. A resolution of the previous day's prolution of logulty into Blaine's For South and Little Rock railroad matter and perfect the resolution of consure of Mr. John Young 'srown, of Kentucky, by the las' house, was recarded and expunged. Mr. Payne, from the committee on backing and currency reported a bill sutherizing the secret ry of the treasury, under such limits and regulations as well best secure and suited and latter a few reconstruction and after a few reconsult of a maching were read, and after a few reconsulting were approved.

Colonel Gantt, of counsel for preconsultion, here rose and said their firm secution, here rose and said their firm strike on their appearance on behalf of the managers of the prosecution wor id place the managers in the attitude of judges and prosecutors at the same in the same in the same in the same in an embarr seing position if they alleged this defermance on the security in the same in an embarr seing position if they are to employ and compensate countries of the resolution of certain and their firm secution, here rose and said their ation of loquiry into Blaine's For reasury in payment of dues to the United States; and that such fractional

ELECTIONS.

Democratic Victory at Aberdeen, Miss. cial to the Arpeal. ABURDEEY, May 2.-The municipal stppl claims another regenerated and

Democratic Victory at, Plaquemine, Laterday, the entire Democratic ticket was cleated by a lary a majority.

A Democratic Sayor Elected. Madison, Ind., May 2.-The Republicans elect d five out of seven councilmen to-day, giving them control of the city by a larger majority than ever be-The Democratle candidate for JUBNOT was elected.

The Municipal Election at Terre Baute. THERE HAUTE, IND. May 2.-The municipal contest to-day resulted in the election of three Republicans, two Democrats and one Independent Demo-erat to the council. The vote was the largest ever polled. The council will be The vote shows no substantial gain for either party over the election of last year.

Democratic Victory at New Albany, NEW ALBANY, IND , May 2 .- The resuit of the election in this city is a com-plete Democratic triumph. Six of the wen councilmen were cleated by the Democrats with an average majority of about six hundred. The city council now stands eleven Democrats to one Republican. The Democrate are firing cannon and serenating the successful candilates for councilmen. Jones, in

Republican Gains-A P .tot. Indianapolis, May 2 - the Republicaus have carried the city election to-day by over four thouse and majority, and electing eleven out of thirteen council-Not withstrunding the re-districting of the chy only a week ago, both parties were, well ergenized, and the etion was warm's contested, both parties a graining the utmost vigilance to prever a filegal voting by their opchars for took place in several said: "I beg Colonel Gantt to remain star as of the city during the for one moment." war a sit the city during the ms fight was commenced near the seixth ward voting place, which was attorney be excused from aiding in the continued at the rooth ward, on Illinois prosecution of this case. Yesterday it freet, and to the vicinity of Grand and character of a riot, lasting for twenty or thirty minutes, during which time pistols, clubs and bricks were freely sed, resulting in the killing of one and probably fatally injuring two colored There are at present eight wounded persons at the Surgical instiute, and several others, blacks and whites, are known to have been taken to their homes more or less hurt. It is impossible, from the many conflicting accousts, to give the immediate cause of the fight. No further trouble is appre-Special telegrams to the city papers from points in the State show

First Fruits. an Occasional Correspondent of the BARTLETT, TENN., May 1.-The first strawberries of the season were shipped yom this point to-day. Messrs, George Willi ord, John Manning. Hamilton, LaFeore, Foltz, Shappard and Shepherd made shipments, segregating five hundred and thirty-two puarts, to St. Louis, Chelianati, Indianapplis and Chicago. About sixty acres The product of an acre varies from one thousand to three thousand a severege, the sixty acres would proparts. At a low estimate, the average other side. I will therefore move to reprice for the season ought to be thirty couts per quart. Hence the amount of money brought to our town in the next | services of counsel. few weeks, by strawberries alone, would bethirty-six the usand dollars. This is ready before the house that the city atbut little less than the total amount da- torney be excused from acting as proserived from all kinds of fruit shipped cutor. from this point inst season. Had other fruits not falled, with our splendld straw- Fleming-Will you withdraw your mo-Barriett would have reached one hun- | Councilman Fleming-No, sir; I will dred thousand dollars. Thus, our farm-ous propose to abelish hard times. It is Councilman Donovan—Then I will three o'clock to-morrow evening. mpossible to estimate to what extent move that your motion be laid on the this industry will grow in the next few table. This was done. Mr. Donovan years. The revenue from fruit here may then moved the reconsideration of Colobe convied clear profit to our farmers, for | nel Neely's motion. The efficient and polite express egent, Councilms Mr. Ernest Faln, will be the busiest to ask him. Mr. Ernest Falu, will be the busiest to ask him.

The man in our town for the next few weeks, out of order, sir.

Chairman—Take your sent; you are busiest to ask him.

Chairman—Take your sent; you are busiest to ask him.

Chairman—Take your sent; you are out of order, sir.

Queen ever inside such a proposal to him. In conclusion Disraeli made a setzure and forfeiture."

A large rock was found buttoned inside garian Die his coat, and there is now no doubt that have bounded in the coat, and there is now no doubt that have bounded in the coat, and there is now no doubt that have bounded in the coat, and there is now no doubt that have bounded in the coat, and there is now no doubt that have bounded in the coat, and there is now no doubt that have bounded in the coat, and there is now no doubt that have bounded in the coat, and there is now no doubt that have bounded in the coat, and there is now no doubt that have been been coated as the coat, and there is now no doubt that have been coated as the coat, and there is now no doubt that have been coated as the coated as

THE DUFF IMPEACHMENT.

Another Day Lost-A Wrangle Over the Employment of Counsel by the City-Speeches by Connsel.

General Horrigan-A Point of Law - Score One for Doff's Side.

Pursuant to adjournment, the two boards met in joint session, as organized into a high court of impeachment, President Zent in the chair, and present Al-The question of the President's redermen Dent, Elder, Green, Cochran, fusal to permit original papers to leave any of the departments was up in the bouse, but no result was reached. Mr. Wells [Mo.] from was reach

try, to less the silver coin now in the freasury to an amount not exceeding ten million dollars in exchange for an equal roll. The million dollars in exchange for an equal roll. am gent of legal-tender notes, and pro- It was purely on this ground that they vi hig that the notes received and exdesired to disconnact themselves with
the case, and not through any want of retirement and destruction of a like sum confidence in the proceedings so far. case, and ha conferred with the city sttorney, who were ready, by request of urrency, when so substituted, shall be destroyed and held as part of the sir 4-ing-fund as provided in the act of April 17, 1876. As journed, pending the question of discussion.

attorney, who were ready, by request of the coup'.il, to furnish such authorities to the managers as might be deemed necessary. He thought this step on the part of their firm was the proper one in view of the gravity and importance of the charger, and he was sure it would command itself to all parties of part of

commend itself to all parties or neerned.

City-Attorney Walker rose to his feet and said: "Before thir, matter proceeds any further J. wisit to explain my position. I had hoped that my position in this case was well understood by the council. I see to is misunderstood by Colonel Gapt. ABTERDED. May 2.—The municipal countest in Aberdeen to day resulted in the else doe of the Democratic candidate for mayor (Captain Thomas B. Sykes) by one hundred and three majority, and by one hundred and three majority, and be either prosecutor or assistant prosecutor; the stage from eighty-eight to one mayor and to be either prosecutor or assistant prosecutor. Flags are fly-like the counted in the counted the constant was to impose upon me in this whole the highest esteem for the abilime der. But at the same time I must ty of their distinguished city-atgive whatever opinion I am called and in any remarks 'ne might have

Earon Rouge May 2.—At the muni-I think the council will see it would be object was to have a fair investigation, perfectly impossible for me to go into and if it was to be law against law, if the prosecution of this case without involving myself as a partisau, and without in some degree stroggling for success. If you want my services and prosecutor, you cannot have my or mion upon any questions of law that may arise, because by belog placed in the former position I would not be free to

give a fair and impartial opinion. Colonel Gantt-The gentleman mis apprehended me. I merely sail he would be ready to furnish the law when called upon by the council. I did not mean to say any more than that; and i have no doubt he will furnis'n it impartisily, and I will go further and say he will funnish it wisely an't well. Councilman Flemir g-I move that

the city-attorney be a xcused from acting as prosecutor, and that he hold himself ready to answer any questions of law that may arise. Colonel Gs att again observed that

their remaindress the managers of the impeachment would place the latter in the position of prosecutors and not as judges, and that being the ase it would put them in an embe sassing position.

General Horrigan, of counsel for the defense, said he saw no impropriety in fifth ward, is the only Republica counsel remaining and conducting the clevied. His majority was twenty-f our case, and furnishing legal advice to the votes, a loss of one hundred and sev enty impeachment managers. Their side had no objection to counsel being retained by the impeachment managers. Tuey were anxious that they should put their case as well and as strongly as they could; and they would, in their feeble way, try to meet it.

onel Gantt said he had no doubt of their legal right to remain, but their principal object in withdrawing was to disembarrass the impeachment man-

Colonel Gantt and General Patterson then rose and proceeded to leave the room, when Colonel Donovan rose and The gentleman from the tenth ward

(Mr. Fleming) moves that the city was the express wish of this house that hotels, where it assumed the he aid in this cause, and on motion of a gentleman here, counsel, engaged by the managers of this matter, said they would act without fee or reward so far as the city was concerned. But (excitedly) a change has taken place since then, and I can readily, and you can readily see the cause of it. Our city attorney, after the express wish of the council, has refused to act in the matter. Why we never requested his partiality or his biased opinion. We had confidence in his judgment, and confidence in his ability, and I say with all due deference to him, that his views and his remarks as to bias and partiality are uncalled for. We have met here to determine this question impartially, and our city attorney abandons us, as I might say; and counsel whom we thought would help us in this case has abandoned us, while we are met on the other side with an array of legal talent unprecedented in causes of this character. Is the city then to be left without sometody to represent her? Let the naked facts come before the council, and let us be judges upon them withis and Chicago. About sixty acres out hearing any legal arguments. If that services are in cultivation ar und our is not done, I will raise my voice against our city attorney withdrawing from this case and leaving us entirely quarts. Taking two thousand quarts as unrepresented. It would not be fair, it would not be equitdues one hundred and twenty thousand | able, with such an array of talent on the

> Neely yesterday, as to compensation for The chair said there was a motion al-

consider the motion offered by Colonel

Councilman Donovan to Councilman

Councilman Fieming-I have a right letter from Gladstone denying that the or both; one-half of the fine to go to the day last, was found in the river at the

reconsideration wr s then put, and lost. Chairman to ' he impeachment com-

mittee-Do ye a desire to proceed with-Councilm
will have An Glisson-I suppose we
Mr. Cl. A do so now.
In the m App then read the following:
etc. Atter of William L. Daff, recorder,

Answer to the Specifications and Charges be a cited to appear before the general prohibited by another specifications and Charges by another the Linneachers, by the Councause why he should not be removed from the office of recorder of said city, on a count of high crimes and misde me anors alleged to have been commit-ted by him, and set forth in certain C narges and specifications on file, makes answer as follows:

1. To the first, third, fifth and sixth of New York Bulletin. said charges and specifications he answers that he is not guilty in manner committee on commerce has now before

2. To the second and sevent of said charges and specifications be, answers: First—That he denies ar y misfeasance to bill. All its provisions were stated by or malfeasance in his off er and the violation of any valid city ordinance so far as the same may be alleged in said charters and enactionations. leged in said charges and specifications,

er as justice of the peace, he denies t'

the same.
This defendant moves the court to strike out the fourth charge and specification as irrelevant, and as pertaining to a matter over which this court can take no jurisdiction.

4. This defendant moves the court to strike out the eighth charge and specifi-

First-Because it is void, for uncertainty in not stating the names of the persons or specifying the several cases in which this defendant has been guilty of the alleged extortions. Second-Because the same relates to

alleged acts of extortion committed by this defendant in his office and character of justice of the peace, and not as recorder, and over which this court has no juri-diction.

specification this defendant says:

First —That he denies that he sought or obtained the office of city recorder the interest of encouraging the employar reement as is in said specification set stead of depending upon unreliable reforth, or upon any false or fraudulent cording gauges and things of that sort, representations or acts on his part. Second-That if any such sgreement was made as is in said specification al- ferring to inflammable materials; leged the same was illegal and void as

in contravention of public policy. J. W. Clapp, W. L. Clapp, L. B. Horrigan and W. C. Folkes, for defendant, Councilman Glisson at this point asked if Councilman Bates had been sworn? Several answered in the affirmative.

sperfectly free and untrammelled to torney, and in offering and motion, slightest reflection on him. His sole

> legal questions were to be raised, let the be well and ably represented. City-Attorney Walker then read the

ask your honorable body to put of record, my own view of the attitude I occupy I am to conduct or raist in the conduct pressly at solved from any duty of adabsolved, I hold myself ready to prosecute the case as an attorney.

J. P. WALKER, City Attorney.

Mr. Clapp said they had no desire on sel was concerned, if the gentlemen of that court thought it was right and reper for them to do so, they would not nterpose the least objection now or

hereafter. Councilman Glisson said they were not prepared to go on with the case, and he would ask that the court adjourn in order to give them time to be prepared "to meet the enemy in open combat." The chairman said in order to give the impeachment managers the necessary time, he would adjourn the court to

two weeks from that day. General Horrigan here rose, and addressing the chairman, said be was committing a fatal error in adjourning the court of his own motion. They did not wish to take any advantage of them, and therefore he warned him in time of

Chairman-I am president. General Hotrigan-But you have no more power to dissolve this court than I have. I would suggest that you call for the opinion of the city attorney on that

point The city attorney was appealed to and he agre. 1 with General Horrigan. Mr. Clapp appealed to the council ga a matter of common justice not to postpone the trial of the case. Here was zole, coal-oil, crude or refined patroleum, one of their fellow-citizens charged with oil of vitrio, nitric or other dangerous gross crimes and mirdemeanors-crimes | chemical acide, oil or spirits of turpenwhich, if true, made him undeserving a | tine, friction matches, and all other artiposition in society—and were they going cles of like character, when shipped or

more, unnecessarily? Several members rose to speak, among them Alderman Eider, who said: "Two said nothing.

Councilman Donovan got the floor, and said there was no necessity for postponing the trial so long. It would be an injustice to Colonel Duff. The charges were now before the world, and it would not only be better for him, but better for the interests of Memphis to have a evening, at three o'clock.

Alderman Elder-Let me say one

Alderman Green-A motion to adpurn is not debateable. Alderman Elder was sllowed to proeed, and said Colonel Daff had a right to a speedy trial, and he ad led: "We are making far more todo about this thing than is at all necessary. He did not see

the necessity of employing counsel, as they were ra capable of judging of matters of fact en the lawyers, and their city-attorney would enlighten them

A Violent Speech from Disraeli.

changing the royal litter, but both had refused. He denied the truth of the statement as far as it concerned himself and the late earl of Derby, and cited a letter from Gladstone denving that the late earl of Derby, and cited a repair of the fine to go to the late from Gladstone denving that the late earl of Derby and cited a letter from Gladstone denving that the late earl of Derby and cited a repair of the Bremen sevings bank, who disappeared Saturday late of the fine to go to the late from Gladstone denving that the late earl of Derby and cited a letter from Gladstone denving that the late earlier from Gladstone denving the royal littles, but better from Gladstone denving the royal littles, but better from Gladstone denving the royal littles. St. Louis, May 2.—The body of Chas.

By Having bought out the entire stock of the Bremen news of the Austro-Hungarian complete arrangement has been arrived at on all points relative to a repaint that a complete arrangement has been arrived at on all points. Wall-Paper, Glass, etc., of it is Lee, I will continue the business at the old stand of the first from Gladstone denving that the late earlier from Gladstone denving the royal late of the first are complete arrangement has been arrived at on all points relative to a repaint and the late are complete arrangement has been arrived at on all points relative to a repaint and the late are complete arrangement has been arrived at on all points relative to a repaint and the late are complete arrangement has been arrived at on all points relative to a repair from Gladstone denving the late are complete arrangement has been arriv Councilman Donovan's motion for a Lowe's assertion was utterly unfounded. I vised statutes is hereby repealed.

THE STEAMBOAT BILL.

It is Certain to Pass the Senate as it Came From the House-Important Provisions.

rial-Mode of Packing - Penalties.

and form as is therein charged and of the bill to amend sections of the revised statutes concerning commerce and navigation and the regulation of steam vessels. It is known as the steamboat Second—T lat so far as the same relate to any alterage and the defendant in his office and the house, and the house itself, have agreed to it just about as you printed it. It may the committee the committee of the house, and the house itself, have agreed to it just about as you printed it. It may be some satisfaction to those interested to know that after fighting five years for the passage of this bill, it is now almest certain to pass. Last year and the year before it was held up by the ob-jection of Senator Conkling. This gen-ileman has now withdrawn all objection, and will vote for it as it passed the house, with very slight amendments. One of the most important provisions in it, so far as concerns traffic around New York, and, in fact, on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, is that relating to the shipping of inflammable materials. It also sifects American steam vessels sailing with petroleum to Mexico, the West Indies, etc. In order that the thing may be fully understood before it is too late, it would, perhsps, be well to print that portion of it relating to inflammable materials, and which caused so much trouble. It may 5. In answer to the ninth charge and be further stated that this bill is not in the interest of the patentees, as the other one was, but that it is rather in order. The following are the sections re-

> PROSIBITED FREIGHT. Section 4472. Except on ferry-boats no loose hay, loose cotton or loose hemp camphene, naptha, benzine, benzole, crude petroleum, or other like explosive burning fluids, such be carried as freight or used as stores on any steamer carry-ing passengers. Baled cotton shall not ered with bagging or a similar fabric nor shall guapawder be carried on any such vessei, except in case of special license granted by in poctors; nor shall oil of vitriol, nitric acid, or other dangerous chemicals be carried on such steamers, except on the deaks or guards

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH INFLAMMA-BLE PREIGHT MAY BE SHIPPED. Refined petroleum, when in good To the honorable, the General Council, sit-ting at a Court of Impeachment in the trial of W. L. Duff, City Recorder: hermetically scaled metallic cases, se-curely packed in buxes or casis, or when in iron-bound parries, and such cases. in iron-bound barrels, and such cases, I deem it proper to put in writing, and boxes, casks or barrels plainly marked with the manufacturer's name, the name of the article, and the temperain the matter. I hold that recity-attor- ture at which it will ignite, which shall ney I can be required at any time in the | not be lower than one hundred and fifty progre 3 of this matter to give the cova- | degrees of fabrenheit, if put up in iron cil an opinion upon any quation that bound barrels, nor lower than one hun-may arise, and I know it would be quite dred and ten degrees of fabrenheit if put rapossible to do so with impartially if up in good hermetically scaled metallic cases, may be carried in such part of of the cree re prosecute union. I therefore any steamer as the local inspector shall decline to prosecute union. I am excate, stating the particular location in vising the council ra to questions that which the same shall be carried, the may arise or may be involved. If I am precautions adopted for safety, and any special conditions, if there be such, re specting the stowage thereof; oil or spirits of turpentine, mastic, or other varnishes, when in good metallic cases, or earth to embarrass the prosecution of this case; and so far as employing coun-bound with iron; friction matches, when securely packed in strong, tight chests or boxes, the covers of which shall be well secured by locks, screws or other reliable fastenings, may be carried on such steamers when stowed in a safe part of the versel, at a secure distance from any fire or heat. No products of petroleum shall be used on any steam vessel for illuminating purposes that will ignite at a lower temperature than one hundred and fifty degrees fabrenheit:

Provided, however, That it shall not be lawful to transport, carry, or convey, ship, deliver on board, or cause to be delivered on board, the substance known or designated as nitro-glycerine, or glyoin oil, or nitrated oil, or powder mixed with such oil, or fiber saturated with any such article or sub tance, or other similar exceptional con pound or ty. It must be done by the court itself, and you are only one twenty-fifth part of it. ceeding five thousand dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding three years, or both, one-half of the fine for the use

of the informer." THE MODE OF PACKING PRESCRIBED. Sec 23. That section 475 of the revised statutes of the United Btates shall be so smended as to read as follows: "Sec. 4475. All gunpowder, nitro-glycerine, camphene, naptha, benzine, bonto keep him upon the rack in an agony offered for shipment, or when packed or of torture and suspense for two weeks put up for shipment, shall be securely packed and put up separately from each other and from all other articles; and the package, box, cask or other vessel or three gentiemen have had all the talk containing the same shall be distinctly to themselves, while most of us have marked on the outside with the name or description of the article contained

REFINED PETROLEUM. And no refined petroleum shall be put up or packed for shipment, or shipped or cifered for shipment, on any passenger steamer, that will ignite at a temperature than one hundred speedy trial. He would therefore move and fifty degrees of fahrenbelt if put that they adjourn to next Thursday up in iron-bound barrels, nor lower than one hundred and ten degrees of fabrenheit if put up la good hermeticallysesied metallic cases, which temperature shall be plainly marked on the pack-

ages.

SPECIFICATION OF PENATIES. Sec. 24 That section 4476 of the rel vised statutes of the United States shal-Le so amended as to read as follows: "Sec. 4476. Every person who packs or puts up, or causes to be packed of law when they arose." | Deliziter, Court of vitriol, nitric or other London, May 2-In the house of to ship the same, or delivers the same to commons to day Disraeli, in a vehement any such vessel as stores, unless duly be counted clear profit to our farmers, for its production is not allowed to interfere in the least with the ordinary crops of control and corn. Our shippers receive expects the city attorney to find counterful accounts of sale from their sel in this case and pay them their sale in the case and pay them their sale in this case and pay them their sale in the case and pay them their sale in the case and pay the case promptly accounts of sale from their sale consignees in St. L uis, Cincinnatiand Chicago, accompanied with drafts for the money on their bankers, Messre.

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EMMA MINE.

General Schenck Again Before the House Committee-His Additional Testimony.

> Washington, May 2. — General Schenck was before the house commit-General Schenck the original letter sent company tesigning his position as a diexamined General Schenck, who said his letter of resignation sent to the undoubtedly the strikers. ing, date, body, signature and all; it was his own composition, written at his own suggestion, without anybody's help. In writing out his resignation from the original draft it emed that he interpolated the words: "On consenting to become a director, I knew that I but exercised a private and individual right in no way incompatible with public or private duty, but I prefer to take away from some who have criticised me even a prefext for their comments or attacks." General Schenck

sold the paper submitted by Mr. Hewitt soumed to be a copy of his resignation, in Park's handwriting. He knew it was not his signature; it was a copy of what he wrote. Mr. Hewitt called General Schenck's attention to several words which had been altered, and General Schenck said they looked as if they were in his handwriting-it was the same ink. He did not know why Park made the copy.

Mr. Park here said the words were in his own handwriting.
In answer to a question, General Schenck said that in his connection with the Emma mine company he did

not think he had done soything morally wrong or unbecoming.

Mr. Park was recalled, and testified that a copy of the letter of General Schenck, resigning re director of the Emma mine company, was in his (Park's) handwriting; the interlined words "gentlemen" and "fullest" were to convince the public that he (Schenek) had not resigned from dissatisfaction with the stock. Park still declined to say how much morey he had made alogether out of the mine, but he said the committee could examine his books for

themseives, if they liked.
At the conclusion of Park's examination, Schenck denounced the statement that be copied his letter of resignation from the draft in Park's writing, as utterly false. An argument ensued as to the putting in evidence of two letters from Fisher K. Duncan, the banker, relating to General Schenck, without decision. Adjourned.

NORTHERN METHODISTS.

Conference-Beligious Postage-Etc., Etc.

BALTIMORE. May 2 .- After the usus! religious exercises at the opening to-day of the Methodist general conference resolutious thanking the Centennial commissioners for ciceing the buildings and grounds on the christian Sabbath and for prohibiting the sale of liquors, were referred to a committee to be here-

A resolution that section five hundred and seventy-five of the discipline be amended so us to read: "The general conference shall appoint a committee on boundaries, consisting of one member from each annual conference, to be peminated by said delegations respectively and over which a bishop shall preside, and of which one of the gene rat econference shall be secretary, an A of which twenty-five shall be a quore im, and all matters pertaining to conf sence lines shall be referred to this con maittee, and tracted debate, and was fin ally adopted. Rev. H. Price, of upper I: wa, submit-ted a preamble reciting that the benevolent corporations of the M ethodist and other churches are compelled to pay upon their annuals six times as much oetage ra other publishers are required to pay on similar printed matter of no

more public benefit; therefore Resolved, That we respectfully, out earnestly, protest against the pessar e by the house of representatives of t'ae bill recently passed by the senate w the this unjust provision included, ar A we do hereby respectfully memor allke congress to so modify the por All law that the annuals published by gerbenevolent congregations may p as through the mais at the same re of postage that other publishers are monthly and quar early magazines. The resolutio A was unanimously adopted, and a city of the same ordered to be forward A to the clerk of the house

of represent Alives. A motic a was submitted providing for the apprantment of a standing committee of twelve, to be named the "committe on judicial proceedings," and to cor sist of one member from each gen-"al conference, and nominated by conferences, respectively, to which commit-tee all questions of law and the record of judicial conference shall be referred. The proposition led to a lengthy discussion, in which a number of delegates

Bishop Simpsen said the bishop would be glad to be relieved of their present responsibility of deciding legal A substitute to refer the record of judicial conferences to the committee on episcopacy was lost, and the motion to

appoint a judicial committee adopted. Adjourned. Another Pacific Central Steal. San Francisco, May 2 - A memorish has been prepared by Anthony Egl, J

R. Robinson and Anthony Coolde, stockholders of the Southern Pacific railread company, and addressed to the stock exchange of New York and the principal European financial centers, stating in relation to the character and standing of the bonds of the Southern Pacific, that the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific are one and the same company; that the property of the Southern Pacific was acquired by the earnings of the Central Pacific, and that the Southern Pacific is now and always directory of the Central; that said bonds unauthorized by law. The momorialists these several exchanges ra to what they consider the real standing of said bonds, and will also file a bill in court in this State to obtain a decree declaring said onds illegally and improperly issued.

A Brutal Murder.

Clough, aged forty-nine years, brother of were not liable to the income tax upon the proprietor of the Blue Valley house, so much of their incomes as was deor put up, for shipment, any gunpowder, nitro-glycerine, camphene, naphtha, benzine, coal-oil, crude or refined personal description of the Blue Valley house, so much of their incomes was found murdered in bed this morning. His head was crushed in with three heavy blows from an ax, and a Councilman Donovan's motion was dangerous chemical acids, on or spirits of torpentine, friction matches, or other articles of a like character, otherwise of the council acids and the council acids acids and the council acids acids and the council acids than as directed by the preceding section, or who knowingly shall or attempts the same to jury sheld an inquest, and are still to sustain in any way, directly or inditaking evidence. The deed was done rectly, any government that he might last right, and was not discovered until assist in forming. this morning, when the body was stiff

INCENDIARISM EXTRAORD-

A Coal Mine Set Fire to by Strikers at

Massillon, Ohio.

CLEVELAND, May 2. - About two clock this morning about forty masked tes on foreign affairs to-day. Repre-sentative Newell placed in the hands of Massillon, seized and died the watchmen, men appeared at the coal mines north of and set the coal shafts on fire. Three of to the chairman of the Emma mining the mines are now burning. The fire department of Massillon has gone to the rector, and also a copy of it in the scene. These mines were not being handwriting of Mr. Park. Mr. Hewitt | worked on account of the strike and no one was in them. The incendiaries were

> POLITICAL. A Letter from Seymour in Reference to Tilden.

UTICA, May 2.—The Herald, of this city, having published the names of cer-tain delegates to the Democratic National convention as in favor of the nomination of Horatic Esymonr, and against Tilden, the former prites to say that he could not accept a nomination, even in the improbable event that one should be tendered him, and he knows that many of the delegates mentioned are Tilden's exrnest supporters, while some would not be in his (Seymour's) favor were he a candidate.

EXTRADITION.

Winslow of Boston and Brent of Louis ville to be Released by the British Government.

LONDON, May 2 .- The British government has informed the American leganorrow, and that Gray, of New York, and Brent, of La uisville, whose extra-dition is also clay med, will be released when their time have expired. The government has not formally replicate frankly that he recommended to Schenck to make the interpretation in his letter of resignation as directors. America's argument, owing to the abformally Gladstone's government, through Attorney-General

BLOODY; DAHOMEY.

The English Lion Preparing to Gobble h'm and his Harem.

LONDON, May 2 -This morning's papera publish the following: "The king of Dahomey's invitation to Commodore Hewitt to come to Abomey and receive in powder and bullets the payment of the fine imposed upon him for maltreating in the fine imposed upon him for maltreating to have the fine imposed upon him for maltreating to have the fine imposed upon him for maltreating to have the fine imposed upon him for maltreating to have the fine imposed upon him for maltreating to have the fine imposed upon him for maltreating the fi ing a British subject, appears to have been accepted. Orders have been given for the seembling of a fleet at Whydah second Day's Session of the General to take active proceedings if the fine b not forthcoming. An opportunity, he ever, will be given the king to ch his present attitude, and hostili-JADge. be postponed until June or lat .ies will

.er. Races at Nashv NASHVILLE, May 2. - He. and very cold, and the - Weather cloudy ille. First Race-Dr setrack very heavy.
ourteen entries sh of half mile, with
After three false starts iney got away After three false starts Mead in the well tunehed, with Belle heat Both are lead. At the half-mile post Both ate pulle I out from the crowd, apture the leader, and won the dash y in 1:551—Dan Kinney second Ballo Mead third. Pools before the or were re follows: Bothgate, \$25;

Second Racs - Desi in a mile and a quarter. Eight houses come to the string with a good start. Nipper and Grit were the two favorites. They took the lead, and ran neck and neck to the finish, Grit winning by half a length in 2:194; Amanda Warren third. In the its decision shall be final," I ed to a pro- pools before the race Grit sold for \$100, and Ni of or \$75, and the field for \$40.

This a Race.—Mile neats, with Egypt, Lotta, Moon and Highland Vintage. Lo', ta won the first heat in 1:41, and Egypt won the next two heats in 1:542 'and 1:53%. Before the first heat in the pools Egypt sold for \$50 and the field After the first bear, which was close, Lotta Moon brought two to one

in the pools; before the third heat Egypt brought five to one in the pools A Fight with the Indians. OMAHA, May 2 -The post-trader at

Fort Hartsuff, Nebreska, arrived at Grand Island to-day, and says that, on the morning of the twenty-e ghth ultimo, a band of six Indians were reported few miles above the fort on Fork river. Lieutenant Heyle with nine soldiers nine hundred and eight hundred yards, started in pursuit, but the settlers, who were in arms, exposed themselves and frightened the Indians, who fied. The Indians were overtaken by Heyle's command and the citizens about twenty miles from the fort, entrenched in a blow-out in the sandhills. Heyle attacked them with the soldiers from the edge of the bluff and killed one of the Indians. Sergeant Dougherty, of company A, Twenty-third infantry, was killed by a shot through the head. Heyle having out three men with him at the time draw off, and the Indians retreated. Fort Hartsuff is ninety miles north of Grand Island, Nebraska.

A Double Murder. NEW ORLEANS, May 2 .- A. Conquest Clarke, the governor's private secretary, received the following telegram this af-

COUSHATTA, May 2, 1876. Senator M. H Twitchell was mortally wounded, and George King, his brotherin-law, killed while crossing the river at Coushatta, by an unknown party.

LIEUT. WESTER,

Clerk of Court of Red River Parish.

Other dispatches state that an unknown man rode through the town of Coushatta to the river bank, and commenced firing with a repeating-rifle at Twitchell and King, who were on a flat, being ferried over the river, with the result as above stated. The negro ferryman was also wounded Twitchell was one of the holding over Republican senators

A Big Suit in Sight. NEW ORLEANS, May 2.-In the city council to-day Administrator Bertoll offered a resolution instructing the city hes been under the management and attorney to take sleps to recover a are invalid because no cassation or necessity existed at the time of making of a United States mint. The condition them to warrant their issuance, and are of the bequest was that in case the govare making this statement to advise keep up a branch mint the property ernment should at any time cease to should revert back to the city. The mint has not been re established since the war.

Professor's Salaries not Taxable. WASHINGTON, Msy 2.- The commis OMAHA, NEB., May 2—A special dispatch from Seward, Nebraska, to the Herald, this evening, says: "Nathan payable out of the State treasury, they were not liable to the income tax upon sioner of internal revenue has decided Samoan Steinberger Repudlated.

Washington, May 2.—Official documents sent to the house to-day by the secretary of state show that Steinberger was not authorized or empowered by the United States to form a government in Samoa or to pledge the United States

TELEGRAMS.

Moville, May 2: The steamer Bolivis, from New York, has arrived. Columbus, Obio, May 2: The police force went on duty again to-day.

New York, May 2: Arrived-Steamship City of Chester, from Liverpool.

Waterville, Me., Msy 2: The Waterville Savings bank closed this forenoon. Madrid, May 2: The ministry intend making an approval of the budget of

the cabinet question. London, May 2: The steamships City of Brooklyn and Maine, from New York, have arrived out.

London, May 2: Arrived out-The steamships Batavia. from Boston, and Laramaratin, from Portland. New York, May 2: At the base-ball match, to-day, the Mutua's scored three and the Athletics two, in twelve innings.

London, May 2: The grand jury of the central criminal court returned true bills against the mutineers of the Len-Cincinnati, May 2: At the base-ball match, to-day, the Chicago Whites scored fifteen and the Cincionati Reds

nine. London, May 2: Three thousand iron workers of Sheffield, who were on a strike, have resumed work at reduced Wages. Berlin, May 2: Count Andrassy's visit here is generally regarded as an in-dication that peaceful councils will

prevail. Berlin, May 2: In the Prussian cham-ber of deputies, to-day, the railway bill passed its third reading by a vote of 216 yeas to 160 nays.

of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase of five hundred and fortyseven thousand marks. New Orleans, May 2: Telegroceived from West Fellcians

Berlin, May 2: The weekly statement

armed bodies have der assert that nation of the parity anded the resig-Raguss, March 2: Sclavonic advices claim that Monkhar Pasha was defeated after receiving relief of Nicsick, and retreated to Nosoderve, where he is now surrounded.

St. Louis, May 2: Pritz Pagel, sixty years of age and an old resident, was run over by a train on the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad, in the southern part of the city this afternoon. Louisville, May 2: A fire to-day Owensboro, Kentucky, destroyed property of A. Godshaw, S. the and others, to the extent w. Wolf thousand dollars. There of twelve

insuratice. was a small St. Louis, May Pesterday.

no is receiving many petitions for the pardon of political offenses, announced that any petition which does not emanate from the convict himse'f will be summarily rejected. San Francisco, May 2: A dispatch from Victoria says that the ques-

aris, May 2: President MacMshon,

tien of taking steps to prevent further Chinese immigration will come up is the house Wednesday. The subject is exciting a great deat of interest. Lexington, Ky., May 2: The sport which will commence on the Kentucky association course, at this place next

Monday, increases in promise as the time for the event draws near. It will be the grandist week of epoxy known in Kentucky. Omshe, May 2: A case under the Dan Kinney, \$17; Williams and Owens's civil rights bill comes up in the United entries, \$15; field, \$30. row, where the plaintiff, a colored man named Wood, sure hotel keeper Clen-

> London, May 2: In the house of commons, this evening, Morris Brooks, a memt or from Dubiu, gave notice that he propered to question Disraeli on Friday next ro to whether he intends to advise the queen to have mercy to persons imprisoned for breach of the peace. Harrisburg, May 2: The house of rep. resentatives has expelled Representative Lynott, of Luzerene county, for having received money in connection with the yote upon Boon's bill. The house reused his resignation. The journal

clerk, S. Kinney, owing to complica-Dublin, May 2: Competition for places in the Irish rifle team to go to America commenced at Dundalk Saturday. Two squads consisting of (No. 1) Johnson, Pollock, Patrick and Franks, and (No. 2) Rigby, Traill, Goff and Joynte, fired fifteen shots per gun, at one thousand, scoring a grand total for No. 1 of and for No. 2 of 674.

A Complicated Question for Spain. MADRID, May 2.-The prime minister Canoves Del Costillo, has informed the delegates from the north who waited upon him, and urged the preservation of Fuerca, that Basque province and Navarre must submit to conscription, and pay taxes like other provinces The delegates asked time to consider, Senior Canovas granted them five days.

Crooked Whisky Business in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 2.-The sentencing of torekeepers and gaugers was again deferred in the United States courts. It is expected that the new grand jury imsaneled to-day will investigate some of the new whisky cases, and perhaps find indictments against persons not heretofore implicated in the whisky frauds.

ADDITIONAL RIVER REPORTS

VICKSBURG, May 2.-Up: Grand Republic, Helena and Houston, 10 p m. Down: Alton, 12 p. m. Genevieve arrived this evening.

AVERY-Tuesday night, May 2d, at half past ten o'clock, Mrs. E. M. AVERY. Due notice of funeral will be given.

BLANTON-MARY E. FLANTON, daughter of

TRANTHAM-April 26, 1876, JOHN TRAN-

THAM, aged 62 years. His remains were in-

erred in the ismily burying ground, near

. W. and Elizabeth H. Blanton, aged seven ears, one month and five days. Funeral will take place from the residence her parents, corner of Auction street and Johnston's avenue, this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon, at three o'clock. Friends of the fam ily are invited to attend.

Dhio Branch, Miss Knights of Honor. UNITY LODGE, No. 217, Knights of Honor, will meet in Hall of Natoma Temple of Honor, No. 288 Second street, this (WEDNESDAY) evening, May 3d, at 8 o'clock, for dis-

atch of business.

Visiting brothers fraternally invited.

By order D. F. GOGDYEAR, Dictator. CHAS. L. PULLEN, Reports Intelligence Office, TEMPORARY LODGING ROOMS AND

Business Change.

158 MAIN STREET,

next to the Temperance Lunch House

Peace for Austria and Hungary.

Vienna, May 2—It is announced hat a complete arrangement has been as a complete arrangement has been accomplete arrangement has been as a complete arrangement has been accomplete arrangement has a complete arrangement has been accomplete arrangement has a complete arrangement has been accomplete arrangement has been

Queen ever made such a proposal to him. In conclusion Disraeli made a statement on behalf of the Queen that Lowe's assertion was utterly unfounded.

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Subject will be introduced simultaneous in whose name, as my agent, the business with foot of Brooklyn street this afternoon. A large rock was found buttoned inside his coat, and there is now no doubt that he committed suicide.

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NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF F. H. CLARK & CO.

was dissolved by the death of Mr. F. H. Clark, The business will be continued from this date by the undersigned in his own name. All persons indebted to F. H. Clark & C., are respectfully requested to make immediate

JAMES S. WILKINS. surviving partner and sy F. P. CLARK & CO., No. 290 Main street,

Administrator's Sale.

WILL sed to the highest bidder, for cash, on

RATURDAY, 20TH DAY OF MAY, 1876,
at the Auctionhouse of A. E. Frankland &
Co., in Memphis, Tennessee, all the personal
effects of the state of Virginia A. Shirley,
dee'd, consisting of Household and Kitchen
Furniture and Gold Watch. Sale within ingal hours.

my3 wed C. E. NASH, Administrator.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPICY.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Western Tennessee—in the matter of John Smith, Bankrupt.—In Bankruptey.

To the creditors of said bankrupt:

Thake Notifice, that a general meeting of it the creditors of the said bankrunt will be held at the office of T. J. Latham, Esq., Reginter in Bankruptey for said district, at Memphis, No. 19 Madison street, on the 18th day of May, Isi3, at it o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of declaring a first and final dividend.

I also give you notice that I have filed my first accounts as assignee of the estate of the said bankrupt, in said Court, and that on the 18th day of May next, I shall apply to said Court for the settle cent of my said accounts and for a discharge from all Hability as a signee of said estate, in accordance with provisions of the 28th section of the Congress, entitled "An act to est form system of Eankruptey the act of the World States," approved the action of the O. Wook.

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WARNING. A LL persons are hereby notified not to trade
for seven notes, \$10 each, payable to orter of B. M. Pond, for rent of 208 and 210 Front
street, Memphia, for months of February and
August, 1876, inclusive. The consideration of
same having failed.
T. B. DILLARD.
Memphis, Fene., April 29, 1876.

My?

Hams, Hams, Mams,

A SMALL lot He
Sugar cure ary Ames & Co.'s celebrated
my2
A Hams for sale cheap by
HULS & CO., 28 Front street. darm Springs, N. C.

THE above Summer Resort will be opened for the reception of visitors June ist, Board per week, \$12; per month, \$40.

my2 WARM SPRINGS CO. VAPOR BATHS.

NOR CHRONIC DISEASES.
DR. E.A. WHITE,
sp26 No. 182 DeSoto street, near Beale.



Shoulders, Shoulders.

10 TIERCES SUGAR CURED CANVASED RULS & CO., 248 Front street,

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS.

OFFICE OF CITY TAX-COLLECTOR, MEMPHIS, TENN., April 29, 1876. se Judge Emmons having refused the application of the merchants for a stay of the al to pay the judgment of T. E. Brown, at parties owing this tax are requested to come forward immediately and pay the same and save additional expense.

FRED, C. SCHAPER, City Tax-Collector.

BUILDING LOTS! On Poplar and Washington Streets, and in Fort Pickering, AT AUCTION.

First-That desirable lot suited both for husess and for residence, on south side of Popur street, east of the Market, and joins the sidence of Mr. Samter, No. 217 Popular street. Size of lot, 49 feet front by 148% feet to the alley.

Second—That lot on north side of Washington, near Orleans street, and just west of Collins (Methodist) Chapel. Lot \$Fx188\$ feet; occupied by tenants who own the improvements, and pay taxes and ground rent, but immediate possession can be given, if desired. Third—Lot 10 and half of lot 3, block 28 four Pickering. 75 by 160 feet, on south side of Georgia, between Fitth and Sixth streets. Terms of sale: Half cash, balance in eight and twelve months, with six per cent, interest, the purchaser to pay the taxes from and siter January 1, 1876. A neposit of ten per cent, at the time of sale will be required. The above property will be sold to the nighest bidder, on the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, on e of lot, 49 feet front by 14836 feet to the

Wednesday, May 3 romptly to the hour. Abstract of Title wil-e in readiness to place in the nands of pur TREZEVANT & CO., Real Estate Agents.

ICE CREAM PARLOR.

FOR FALE.

BUTTER, HAMS

200 tubs Choice Butter. 50 tierces Canvased Hams. 50 boxes Canvased Breakfast Bacon. 100 brls. Silvermoon Meal (extra white) 200 bris Silvermoon Flour.

50 hoxes Lemons.

OLIVER. FINNIE & CO. CORD-WOOD.

500 CORDS BEST QUALITY STOVE-inquire at leves, foot of Union street, or on JOS. ROGERS, Commission Merchant, No. 3 Howard's Row.